WHEELING, W. VA., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1889.

The Dead

NUMBER TWELVE THOUSAND

That is Now the Conservative Estimate, But It May Reach 15,000.

The Great Tragedy at Johnstow Grows More Horrible

ONE THOUSAND FUNERALS

Without Religious Rites or Much as a Prayer by a

The Awini Mass of Putrifying Bodies Being Hastily Interred.

THE WORK OF RECOVERING

The Thousands of Corpses Still Going on as Rapidly as Possible.

A Force of Six Thousand Men' Clearing Away the Debris-Hundreds of Charred Remains Unrecognizable-Deen) ing Corpses Add Horrors to the Situation. Scenes and Incidents.

scene of the awful Johnstown disaster were no less horrifying than those of the eding days. The registry of the livfar indicates that the wildest estimates regarding the loss of life were not far wrong, and that the number who per-\$12,000 to \$15,000, most of whom were

Six thousand men are engaged in the bodies, which, when found, are, in ted beyond recognition. It is said by those who have the work in charge that it will take 10,000 men thirty days to restore a semblance of order out of the

The stench that arises from the terrible valley of death is sickening and is It grows more apparent that it is a tian duty to the living, and in the interests of humanity, to apply the torch to the great mass of ruins. It is the only way that pestilence can be avoided. Regard for the feelings of the heartbroken ones, the remains of whose loved ones lie in that awful ruin, alone has stayed the hands that would light the fires in the interests of health.

day. It was a mournful sight and one never to be forgotten. Provisions, clothing and money continue to arrive from

A THOUSAND FUNERALS.

A Long Sad Procession—The Bodies a Putrifying Mass—The Appeals of Sani-

service, P.A., June 5.—The proof side. The proof of the control of the proof of the Johnstown, Pa., June 5.—The grey mist had scarcely arisen from the hills of rebuilding. this morning until a thousand funerals

every effort of the laborers to resolve and order out or chaos. Over one hundred caused quite a scene by her actions, men have been all day engaged in an bridge upward through the sea of debris that blocks the Conemaugh for nearly one of the family that had been recovable for the control of a half a mile. Every ingenuity known to man has been resorted to by this crew. The giant power of dynamite was brought into requisition and at frequent intervals the explosions reverberated through the valley, and sticks, stones and logs would fly high in the air. Gradually a few of the heaviest timbers were demolished and the fragments permitted to float downward through the center arch. At nightfall, however, the clear space above the bridge did not exceed an area of sixty feet in length by forty feet in width. When one reflects that fully twenty-five acres are to be cleared in this way, the task aheadseems interminable But there is no royal road and if the a half a mile. Every ingenuity know. is no royal road and if th hundreds or thousands of bodies be

hundreds or thousands of bodies beneath these blackened ruins are to be
recovered for Christian burial, the labors
of to-day must be continued with increased vigor. There are many conservative minds that recommend the use of
torch in this work of clearing the river,
but they are not among the sufferers,
and when such counsels are heard by
those whose wives, children, sisters or
brothers rest beneath this sea of flotsam
and jetsam, the suggestion of cremation
meets a wild furor of objection.

NO HOPE.

It is only in deference to the unrea soning mandate of grief that the hercu lean labor of clearing the river by mean lean labor of clearing the river by means of the dynamite and the derrick is persisted in. There is no hope in the calmer minds that this task can be pursued to the end. The progress of to-day is hardly discernable, and ere two more days have elapsed there is little doubt the emanations of putrid bodies will have become so frightful as to drive the hardlest workman from the scene. Until that time arrives how. drive the hardiest workman from the scene. Until that time arrives, how ever, there is no hope that this griestricken populace will abandon the cherished hope of again gazing upon the forms of the loved ones whose lives went out in the fire and flood of the Conemangh. The pleadings of sanitarians and the logic of engineers alike file of the dan echo in the minds of the to find an echo in the minds of the grieving and afflicted, but in a few days the storner logic of nature will asser itself and in the face of impossibility the task of cremation will become a Chris

NO SURCEASE OF HORRORS.

ian duty.

ished on that "black Friday" were from The Work of Recovering Bodies and of Johnstown, June 5 .- There is no sur cease of horrors here to-day, but the situaclearing away the debris, searching for tion is resolving itself into something like order. The relief work has been so sys tematized that there is no danger and onfusion about it. At the several distributing depots hundreds assemble morning, noon and night, and forming in line, are supplied with provisions Men and women with families are given bread; butter and cheese, ham and canned meats, tea or coffee, and sugar, filling the air with the germs of disease. and unmarried applicants with sliced bread and butter, or sandwiches. Some-thing like accuracy is being reached, too, in the estimates of loss of life, the most conservative estimates now putting the

conservative estimates now putting the number at 12,000. The 900 army tents brought on by Adjutant General Axline, of Ohio, have been divided and two white walled villages now afford shelter to nearly 6,000 homeless people. These villages are policed and under charge of General Axline.

The action of the authorities yesterday in consolidating all authority and resting it in Mr. J. B. Scott, of Pittsburgh, as dictator, is received with favor on all lands. Dictator Scott has taken hold of the stupendous task imposed upon him

ing and money continue to arrive from every quarter, and all that can be is being done for the sufferers.

The help that has been sent will not begin to alleviate the suffering. More is needed and at once. There are hundreds who are not certain of a breakfast this morning.

Laborers from many points have volunteered their services to aid in the work of cleaning the debris, but this the services to aid in the work of cleaning the debris, but this the services to aid in the work of cleaning the debris, but this the services to aid in the work of cleaning the debris, but this the services to aid in the work of cleaning the debris, but this the services to a service to work of cleaning the debris, but this cannot long continue. The manufacturers of the Ohio Valley will be asked to

free from obstructions of all kinds. In conversation to-day, Superintendent Duncan, of the Johnstown street railway, and one of the leading clusens of the people recovered in a measure from the dazed condition in which they have been since the catastrophe, immediate measures will be taken in the direction of rebuilding.

measures will be used.

A COSTLA WORK.

This will be a gigantic and costly work, but Mr. Duncan expects, he says, to see, a new city spring from the ruins of stricken Johnstown. The work of the racks of the Pennsylvania railroad is being pushed forward vigorously and is in charge of Engineer of Maintenance of Way Kittredge, of the Pan-Handte world, arrived here this morning and will at once assume charge of all female relief corps.

was laden with them, the better ones that of a boy named Davis, who was being generally accompanied by friends of the dead. Men could be seen staggering over the ruins with shining managering over the ruins with s

dead went bounding over the stones like drums in a funeral march. The coffin famine sppears to be alleviated.

THE ENGRHITY OF IT.

The enormity of the devastation wrought by the Conemaugh flood is becoming more and more apparent with the renains and demanded the child, warm of the of the blooms to recover and seemed to have lost the right and the

taken out near where the remains o Willie Davis were recovered. Katie Downs was formerly a resident of Brad

dock, Pa.

The state officers of the Royal Arcanum are here and have called a meeting for this afternoon at Prospect Hall.
They will provide for the families of the victims of the flood who were members

DRUGS GIVE OUT. The supply of drugs for treatment o neasles at the Cambria Hospital was exhausted to-day, and teams were hired

exhausted to-day, and teams were hired and sent over the country to secure all that could be had. The Philadelphia Relief Corps brought on a good supply, but it has been miscarried. The increase in measles, according to the physicians, is due to the intermingling of people. Chief of Police Harris was taken with a severe attack of pneumonia at the Bedford Street Hospital. Dr. Arnhelt reports it a serious case. Harris was injured about the head by pieces of slate falling on him yesterday. This afternoon Dr. Arnhelt said: Sixteen cases were shipped to Pittsburgh, where they noon Dr. Aranest said: Sixteen cases were shipped to Pittsburgh, where they will be sont to the Mercy and West Penn Hospitals. This makes 31 sick persons sent away. The Cambria Hospital is full to overflowing, but only one case is of a serious nature.

UNDERTAKERS AT WORK. A good many undertakers were put a work last night in the Fourth ward school. They were indignant because Rev. David Beale, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, objected to them having liquor in the building and took it away. The undertakers at the First Presbyterian church, also threatened to stop work this morning. They wanted boots, and their requests, they claimed, were ignored by Capt. Jones. The latter on being told of the matter said when the men sent in their sizes they would be given them.

Gus Datte, Captain of the east end company, and James Young, of Engine

company, and James Young, of Engine Co. No. 15, had a war of words and came very nearly coming to blows. Datte had temporary charge during Chief Evans absence.

Evans absence.

The firemen would have been withdrawn to-day had it not been that the men burning debris had started many large fires too close to the buildings and with the heavy wind blowing there was considerable danger.

A. J. Haws, the fire brick manufacturer, had a sad task to perform last evening. He found the body of his wife among the debris, and being unable to secure any assistance was compelled to dig a grave himself and lower the body.

Assistant Superintendent William M.

Assistant Superintendent William M. Stoner, of Pennsylvania Railroad Com-pany, arrived from Philadelphia at this place, haying been on his way since last Thursday, coming overland in wagons by way of the Edensburg pike, arriving at this place late last night.

TEAMS AND MEN. the entire division is repaired. The en-tire portion of the road that suffered by the flood will be in good running shape in a few weeks at the latest.

At the First Presbyterian church, which is being used as a morgue, 17 bodies taken from the debris and river have been brought in. Those identified are Mary Stotler, probably Charles B. Hoffmatl, Mirz. John Harris (colored), Miss Lizzie and George McDowell, S. Clark. The balance are unidentified. The relief corps from Altoona found a body near the stoney bridge this morning. On his person was found a gold watch and chigh and \$250 in money, which was turned over to the proper authorities. This corps took but some thirty-eight hodjes or more from the ruins yesterday. At the First Presbyterian oburch

CLARA BARTON AHRIVES.

A. J. Howes, whose wife's body was taken out of the river last night, had the body taken up into the mountains where able than anything else,

sought refuge with friends in other places, as well as many who have failed, either from ignorance or remissions, to register. But the falling off to-day leads the authorities to apprehend that their worst fears may yet be realized, and the death roll will amount well up into the five figures. Visits to several of the registration offices to-day and inquiries among the survivors who came in to among the survivors who came in to register and a complication of the re-plies to them, indicate that the propor-tion of saved and lost is about equal.

PEATURES OF THE DAY. One of the features of the day was th arrival of a large number of life and accident insurance agents. Fully one hundred of them arrived, and they are hard at work looking up the victims who were insured in the different companies. Very little information can be procured yet, as there is really no official list of the identified dead, and even if there was there are so many people who cannot be identified that there is little or no hope for the insurance agents getting anything like a complete list. Another feature in the arrivals to-day is the number of professional and amateur photographers who have put in an appearance. On every hill side and at places among the ruins cameras can be seen in attendance. dred of them arrived, and they are hard

A SAD APPEAL. A gray haired woman was among the applicants for clothing at the distribuing depot at the Pennsylvania railroad ting depot at the Pennsylvania railroad station this morning. An outfit was made up and given her but after examining the dress she reapproached the agent in charge and asked if he would exchange it for a black one. "I have lost all my family," she added by way of apology as the tears streamed down her wrinkled face, "and would like to have a black dress if I could gut one. My husband and four children are in that awful pile by the stone bridge and I am alone now." A black dress was found for her.

for her.
At 1:15 this afternoon, 50 bodies were At 1:15 this alternoon, so notices were taken from the debris in front of the Catholic church in Johnstownborough. About 40 of the lapdies were those of women. They were immediately re-moved to the morgue for identification.

Careful Estimate of the Number of Lives

Johnstown, Pa., June 5 .- Conserv ive uren are of the opinion that the umber of people destroyed will reach from 12,000 to 15,000. This view of it is ased on many fragments of evidence obtained from over 100 citizens, being careful to select as intelligent men and women as could be found. They were

caretul and organized another continuation of this just above New Florence, some fragments of clothing were in full view of the path on the river bank. Hundreds of people passed the place for three days looking for bodies but thought it was only shreds of worthless cloth they were looking at finally somebody poked at the rags with a stick and a tirk in the current brought a 2 year old habs to the surface. The drift of opinion among intelligent men, physiciana, engineers, railroad men that from 1,000 to 1,500 of the bodies will never be found.

At 11 o'clock this morning Adjt, Gen. Hastings sent the following telegram to Gov. Beaver:

ment in the Pennsylvania railroad station pot Benjamin Lee, the Secretary of the the State Board of Health. In his notice to the gentleman, he has given him atthory it to discharge all men who use profane must be graded about the place.

AN ARMY OF WORKMEN

Will be Required to Clear Away the Debria. It will Take 19,400 Hen 36 Days—A Plau for Efficient Agtion—A Hemarkable Seens.

Johnstown, Pa., June 5.—Where Johnstown's principal stores stood last light are no pitched 1,000 tents, and before to-morrow this number will prob-

cult to take care of them. There is no suffering from want of food or shelter. Contributions of money are more desir-

here to do guard work, and take charge of the place. We will not declare markial law for the reason that there is no necessity for it. The local police and the citizens, who have been doing yeoman service, are about tired out, and I will assign the regiment to guard work this afternoon and relieve the police."

The General sent the following telegram to Governor Beaver this morning: The General sent the following tele-gram to Governor Beaver this morning:
"The Chief of Police of Johnstown in-forms me that there were no depreda-tions last night and everything is quiet this morning. The stories about riois and lynching are untrue and are sent out by people who are desirous of mak-ing sensations.

out by people who are desirous of making sensations.

Signed D, H. Hastings,"
At the Johnstown station on the cast side of the river, everything was quiet, yet considerable work is being done. This is the chief commissary station and this morning by 2 o'clock, 15,000 people were fed, and about 600 families were furnished with provisions. Five carow almost every one is provided with lothing. At the different registration laces 18,000 residents of the devasted places 18,000 residents of the devasted district had registered as alive and well. The total population of this district was about 40,000 or 50,000. There were hundreds of people waiting around the offices to have their names placed on the list of saved. It is thought that by tomorrow night at least 85 per cent of the survivors will be registered. Roger O'Mara, the Superintendent of Police of Pittsburgh, who has been here for two days looking for crooks and pickpockets, said that the reports about robberies and thleving was very greatly exaggerated.

thieving was very greatly exaggerated Said he: "There are no professional hieves in Johnstown, and this is not the place where they would be liable to work. They may come up in the work. They may come up in the crowded trains and rob the passengers yet, they would just be as likely to help with the work here as not. No professional thief would work the dead here, as there is little or nothing for them to gain, and there are so many police that it would be almost inpossible for them to evade detection. All the thieving that has been done, and has been done by a lot of tramps and bums. One thing I notice here, is that there are too many relief committees, and not enough workers. In fact there are more relievers than there are sufferers, and almost every man you meet has are more relievers than there are sufferers, and almost every man you meet has a yellow ribbon on. A lot of Fifth avenue dudes came down here, I think more to fill their stomachs than to relieve the poor. Of course I do not refer to the real committeemen, but to the sham-committeemen. What is needed here is people with picks and shovels and they are badly needed. Booth and Filinn have begun the campaign in their usual energetic and active manner. This morning 1,100 men arrived here in charge of Phillip Filinn. Hon, William Filinn arrived later and took charge of the work, and by 11 o'clock they had succeeded in doing more work at clearing away the debris than has been done heretofore. Mr. Filin has offered the men special inducements, but will make

careful to select as intelligent men and women as could be found. They were chosen from as many occupations as a possible and from as many social classes. This morning 1,100 men arrived here in tharge of Phillip Flinn. Hon. William to tell me how many people of their acquaintance have disappeared, how the gathering of residents on the streets of fact, and estimates were proved as far as could be and the pendulum of calculation seems to be beating time when they swing from 12,000 to 15,000. It must be remembered that a very large proportion of this loss is made up of children. How strikingly frequent is the reference in the death list to "Mrs. Jones and six children."

Seventy-five carpenters and twenty car loads of provisions came up with the laboring men. This morning another and occases where the adults are in half dozens, but there is and has been a much greater difficulty in recovering the bodies of the, children. Being lighter and smaller, they have often been swept into out of the way recesses that are almost inaccessible. As they are more easily carried, a very great proportion of the children have been swept down the river and their bodies driven in nuier oyerhapging hanks, under their down the river and to the places, where these is only a sparse population and where the search is not carried on in a careful and organized manner. As an illustration of this just above New Florence, some fragments of clothing were infull view of the path on the river label. In his notice to

before to-morrow this number will probably be doubled. Under this shelter are accommodated the members of the militia and thousands of workmen who are trying to clear the streets of this wrecked city. Over six thousand men are thus employed in Johnstown proper, about one thousand of these being the regular street hands employed by contractors Booth and Flynn, l'ittsburgh, the others being volunteers. William Flynn arrived in the wrecked city this morning, and at once took

housands who will Starve if the Supply is Withdrawn—Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars Needed.

inent city in the United States is raising s fund for the relief of the Conemaugh sufferers, the wants of the homeless and afflicted are far from being alleviated. At the relief stations to-day the

Johnstown, Pa., June 4.-Notwith

crowd of applicants was continuous from morning till night, and many of the needy were forced to wait in line for hours before their turn came and their little portion was alloted out to them. Hundreds of thousands of dollars must pour into this stricken valley if positive suffering and privation is to be avoided. Thousands of people are homeless and in this devastated homes thousands also lost thereall. Labor and manthis devastated homes thou sands also lost there all. Labor and man

sands also lost therealt, Lagor and mad-ufacturing of nearly every kind is at-standstill in the valley and weeks or months must elapse before the Cam-bria Iron Works and other industrial months must clapse before the Cambria Iron Works and other industrial institutions can possibly resume and give employment to the thousands that depend upon them for support. Even at the present time, five days after the world was first thrilled by the news of the great disaster, there are hundreds of hungry people in the Conemaugh valley who have no certainty of a breakfast to-morrow. Yet the country seems impressed with the idea that their every want is being complied with and that physicial suffering is at an end. Telegraphic expressions of commisseration are pouring in from every city and borough throughout the broad land, but substantial evidences of sympathy are sadly wanting. It isn't possible that while people read, wonder and pity, every man expects his neighbor to give or thinks that ere his donation would arrive in the valley actual necessity would be at an end. The Mayor of Johnstown to-day received by cable a copy of resolutions adopted at a public meeting to-day in Paris, France.

The warm hearted Parasians express their deep sympathy with the homeless and affilicted of the Conemanyl valley.

The warm hearted Parasians express their deep sympathy with the homeless and afflicted of the Conemaugh valley, and state that subscriptions have been opened in various quarters of the Re-public for the relief of their American neighbors.

FROM ACROSS THE SEA.

merican Residents of Paris Express Sym-pathy and Start a Big Subscription, Pauls, June 5.—A meeting of Ameriins was held to-day at the United States Legation, on a call in the morning capers by Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the United States Minister, to express the sympathy of the Americans in Paris with the sufferers by the Johnstown calamity. In spite of the short notice the rooms of the Legation were densely packed and many went away unable to gain admittance. Mr. Reid was called to the chair and Mr. Ernst Lambert appointed Sceretary. The following recopointed Secretary. The following reso intions were offered by Mr. Andrew Carnegie and seconded by Mr. James W

Carnegie and seconded by Mr. James W. Otis.

Resolved, That we send across the Atlantic to our brethren overwhelmed by the appalling disaster at Johnstown our most profound heartfeltsympathy. Over their lost ones we mourn with them and in every pang of all their misery we have our part.

Resolved, That as American citizens we congratulate them upon and thank them for the numerous acts of noble herotsm displayed under circumstances calculated to unnerve the brayest; especially do we honor and admire them for the

lated to unnerve the bravest; especially do we honor and admire them for the capacity shown for local self government, upon which the stability of Republican institutions depends; the military organizations sent from distant points to preserve order during the chaos that supervened having been returned to their homes as no longer required within forty-eight hours of the calamity. **Resolved**. That the thanks of this meeting cordially tender to Mr. Reid for his prompt and appropriate action in this meeting for services as Chairman of this meeting.

this meeting to services as Charman of this meeting.

Resolved. That a copy of these reacolutions be forwarded by telegraph to Mayors of Johnstown, Fittsburgh and Philadelphia.

The resolutions were then unanimously adopted and a committee was appointed to receive subscriptions; about

\$2,000 were subscribed on the spot. All Edwards American bankers agreed to open subscriptions the next day at their hanking houses; "Buffalo Bill," subscribed the dentire receipts of one entertainment to be given under the suspices of the com-

be given under the auspices of the com-mittee.

Besides others alrendy named there were present Benjamin Brewster, Louis VonHoffman, Charles A. Pratt, Lloyd Brice, Charles Dinamore, Edward Li-deck, Professor Chandler, Rev. Dr. Stod-dart and others from New York. Col. Otis Ritchie, of Boston, General Frank-lin, and Assistant Commissioner Tucker, George Wallen, of St. Louis, Consul General Rathburn, and a large number of the American colony in Paris. It was the largest and most earnest meeting of American citizens held in Paris for was the largest and most carness meeting of American citizens held in Paris for

we we the largest and most shift amostly of American clusters which arguest and most shift and the arguest of American clusters which are the provided of the analysis of the proposed of the provided of the analysis of the proposed of the provided of the many years.

The Evidence for the State Completed Yesterday.

LIZZIE TAGGART'S SAD STORY

Wheeling and Her Visit to Dr. Cox-One of the Prisoners on the Stand for the Defense

Special Dispetch to the Intelligence.

NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. V.a., June 5.—
The prisoners were brought into Court to-day at 9:30. The Court room was already crowded. The first witness existed and part of the right temple bone had been removed, and a part of the right temple bone had been removed, and a part of the claif or marting.

My lordher wrote to her father and put a special delivery stamp on 1t; he answered by a telegram dated at Norristown, Ohio, received Monday afternoon. Her father came in sname is amined on behalf of State was Dr. J. J. Richardson.

He said: Am a graduate of Maryland University; was at Proctor with Dr. F. P. Lowther, and examined the body of Lixie Taggart at the residence of W. Moore. She was about 19 years old and weighed about 125 pounds. I first looked for signs of external violence, but found none. I then examined other parts of body for the cause of death. The cause of death was puerperal septicoms, immediate cause through the absorption of germs through the absorption of germs through the absorption of germs through the amount of the right temple bone had been removed, and a part of the brain removed, and a part of the practice. but found none. I then examined other parts of body for the cause of death. The cause of death was puerperal septicemi, immediate cause through the absorption of germs through abrasion, caused by the use of instruments. The examination was 22 hours after death.

I examined child the day before it had been burled; it weighed two pounds. The eranium was crushed and part of the right temple bone had been removed, and a part of the brain removed. The child had never breathed. I don't know how long it had been dead. It was below the average size of seven month's children. Would consider the removal of the child not to have been skillful.

The child had never breathed. I don't know how long it had been dead. It was below the agerage size of seven month's children. Would consider the removal of the child not to have been skillful.

CROSS EXAMINATION.

Could not say that under some complications that may have occurred the use of instruments might not have been necessary. The disease with which the deceased died may occur with the most skillful physicians, and often causes death. I don't think the head had been cut off with a knife, but think the arm had been excised. Witness detailed a number of cases in which the use of instruments are allowable.

Patrick Pitrsimmons was examined on hehalf of the State; I have lived in regard to his further examination and an adjournment was taken until to-morrow morning for that purpose. plications that may have occurred the use of instruments might not have been necessary. The disease with which the deceased died may occur with the most skillful physicians, and often causes death. I don't think the head had been cut off with a knife, but think the arm had been excised. Witness detailed a number of cases in which the use of instruments are allowable. Patrick Pitzsimmons was examined on hehalf of the State; I have lived in Wheeling 23 years. I am a drayman and hauled a trunk from the depot sometime in the early part of May to 76 Fitteenth a street. The dame of Lizzie Taggert was on the trunk. A lady about 24 or 25 years old paid me for it. Mrs. Purdy gave me the check. The lady who paid me seemed well.

ne seemed well.

I live at 76 Fifteenth street Whee last night and this morning qualified as Chief of the Stamp Division, and asng. My wife keeps a boarding house. I gave Patrick Fitzsimmons a check for a syoung lady who came to our house on the 2d or 3d of May. I think it was Thursday. I met her at the front door. She was of medium size—not very tail A or heavy, and young. She wated a wroom and boarding for a week. She arranged for a room at \$4.50 per week, and I said that she was a drummer's wife and a he would meet her there. She stayed ountil next day. She didn't complain. She got along about as well as other folks. SDidn't think she was sick. She left a after dinner Friday. She gave her name as Lizzie Clark. She had a letter from the husband. She had to go to Parkershurz. I think she wasn't more than 19 or 20. The lady said she was from thio. Mr. Riggs was brought in, but witness failed to identify him as the man I who had come after the trunk.

Dr. Lowther on re-direct examination is the state of the said to be considered. gave Patrick Fitzsimmons a check for a Agent for the general land office, which was decided upon several weeks ago, was made by Secretary Noble to-day, Matthews left for home two weeks ago and was about ready to give up all hopes of securing the piace. What the delay was for is not known. The position pays \$1,200 a year with three or four dollars a day for expenses. It also affords the pappointee an opportunity for extensive travel in the far West. Mr. Thomas Wilson, of Kanawha, who also made application for a similar position left for home last night much discouraged. Among the marriage license issued here to-day was one for Mr. Wm. Safford, formerly of Parkersburg, and Mrs. Sassan W. James of this city. Safford was recently appointed to a position in the railway mail service upon the recommendation of Congressman elect C. R. Smith. He had formerly been in the service under former Republican administrations. The bride was a widow with one child.

Dr. Lowther on re-direct examination said: I am a druggist. I sent Dr. Cox two ounces of chloroform in the week

two ounces of chlorote before the post-mortem. I live in Wheeling; young lady came to my house about 4 o'clock afternoon of 2d of May; furnished her room in of 2d of may; turnished her room in second story of house. She stayed there until afternoon next day; seemed well. She ate three meals there I went out after hreakfast and stayed two hours; after dinner and stayed a couple of hours; had a trunk; was about twenty or twenty-one; said she wanted board for a few

J. E. Biggs was called for the State. He resides in Wheeling. A young lady came to his house about 7 o'clock p. m. Friday May 3 and stayed there until Tuesday. Her name was Lizzie Clark. Roth of defendants knew her while she was there. She left there about 10 or 10:30 a. m. Tuesday. I went with her and her father to the Ohio River railroad her father to the Ohio River railroad her father to the Ohio Router allow the other days of the week, and in order to reduce the work on that day, if it shall be found to be practicable and proper, I will thank you to carefully be where they bought tickets to, I understood they were going home. I saw Dr. T. A Cox on the platform.

T. A Cox on the platform.

She told me she lived at Zaneaville, Ohio; that her husband was a traveling man.

She complained of pain in her back.

Doctor gave her a powder and told her to go to bed and keep quiet. The pow-der was in a prescription paper, She

her. Next morning she came back and said she had got tired of staying at a boarding house and of the noise. I said I would go down in South Wheeling and see my cousin and see if they would take her. I did so and arranged for her to go to J. E. Biggs's. I gave her more opium powders. I saw her again on on Saturday morning and she seemed better. I gave her morphine tablets. I called Sunday morning and discovered that her name was Lizzie Taggart. She wouldn't tell me her father's name, for fear I would write to him. WILL GO TO OAKLAND The Legislative Committee on the Governorship Contest,

THE OLDER BROTHER CONSULTED.

Mr. Biggs advised me to counsel wit

my older brother, E. V. Cox, and I sent

him a note by a newsboy on Sunday

Upon arriving at Proctor I went to

WEST VIRGINIA NEWS.

Washington, D. C., June 5 .- Mr. C.

M. Shinn, of Fairmont, who was delay-

umed the duties of his new position.

The appointment of Thomas J. Mat-

Agent for the general land office, which

SUNDAY WORK IN POSTOFFICES. The Postmaster General Issues a Circular to Ascertain What Modifications Can be

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5 .- Pos

June."
"Second-The number of callers at

TO HOLD A SUMMER SESSION

At a Cool Mountain Resort—The Ohio

County Depositions Completed.

Net Gain of Four for Fleming. Mr. McCormick's Funeral.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., June 4.—The legislative committee on the guberna-torial contest this morning finished its work on the depositions from Ohio county. The votes cast for General Goff by Lloyd Janes, Edwin S. Ewing and Fritz Moter were thrown out in Ohio Fritz Moter were thrown out in Ohio county. General Goff contested 165 votes, three of which were thrown out, and Judge Fleming contested 35 votes, six of which were thrown out. This makes a gain of four votes for Fleming as the result of the committee labors. General Springs made a motion that the committee adjourn at noon on Friday and that its sessions after that time be held at Oakland, Md., the object being to make the place of meeting as near as possible to the homes of the members. On this motion Meesrs. Kee, Spring and Maxwell voted aye, Meesrs, Morris and Lively not voting. The committee was at work this afternoon in tabulating the returns of the vote for Governor in the various counties of the State.

MR. MCORMICK'S FUNERAL

MR. M'CORMICK'S FUNERAL argely Attended by Friends and Neigh-

bors—Mr. Atkinson Delivers the Ora pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer. Kingwood, W. Va., June 5.-The renains of the late Hon. S. P. McCormick arrived here this morning at 1 o'clock. A delegation of our most prominent citizens went to Tunnelton to meet the remains and render assistance to the bereaved family. The interment took place in the Kingwood cemetery at 3:33 of clock this afternoon. Services were held at his late residence. Hon, G. W. Atkinson delivered the funeral oration, and spoke from the heart, paying a high tribute to the deceased. Mr. Atkinson accompanied the remains here. Twenty-five prominent citizens from Grafton and dozens from other portions of this county were here. The services were conducted by the Rev. E. H. Orwen, of the M. E. church, and the Rev. J. B. Wallace, of the Presbyterian church. All business houses were closed, and in spite of the drizzling rain the funeral was one of the largest ever witnessed in Kingwood.

The deceased stood high among his fellow-citizens, and he will be sadly missed in his party, society and the church. He was a delegate at large to the Ohicago Convention in 1830, and was one of the three delegates who voted against the iron-clad Conkling resolution. He was Collector of Internal Revenue for a portion of President Arthur's administration. His aged mother was here and paid a tender tribute to the memory of her son when she said, "My last friend is gone. He never said good-by when leaving me that he did not riquire 'Mother, what can I do to increase your happiness?"

Mr. McCormick was Chairman of the was kind to his friends, a friend to the poor and obliging to his neighbors. The geoceased was 48 years old, and leaves a wife and three children, two daughters and one son, all promising for this world's usofulness. itizens went to Tunnelton to meet the smains and render assistance to the

CAPT. SHUTTLEWORTH DEAD.

A Prominent Clarksburg Citizen Gone-His Public Services, Special Dispatch to the Intelligences. CLARKSBURG, W. VA., June 5.—Capt. John Shuttleworth, an aged and respected citizen of this place, died at his ome at 12 o'clock to-day. Captain Shuttleworth, during the war, was quartermaster in the Second Virginia regi-ment, in which Hon. Nathan Goff was Adjutant. He was appointed by Andrew Johnson as postmaster of Clarksburg, reappointed twice by Grant, and reappointed by Arthur, serving sixteen consecutive years. The Captain was a man of ability and was universally respected by all at the time of his death. master General Wanamaker has sent the following circular letter to the Postmasters of 100 of the largest postoffices year was recorder of the town. His death was caused by inflammation of the stomach and heart. Had he lived until next month he would have re

A DRAMATIC SCENE IN COURT. Oryden Snodgrass Arraigned for the Murder of Johnnie Klime. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 5,-Dryden Snodgrass, who was lodged in jail on Saturday last on a charge of having murdered a boy named Johnnie Kline, and his preliminary examination to-day. had his preliminary examination to-day. The trial lasted well into the afternoon, about fifteen witnesses being examined, whose evidence was mainly of circumstantial nature. Snodgrass made a vory dramatic denial when he was aaked whether or not he killed Johnnie Kline. He arose from his chair and holding up his right hand, said, "Gentland of the property of the said of the sa

PRULIAR in medicinal merit and wonderful cures—Hood's Sarsaparilla. Now is the time to take it, for now it will do the most good.

Solution of the American Exchange National Bank, and determined to hold the next annual convention of the Association in Kansas City September 25, 29 and 27.